

Courier-Journal.

—Published—
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.
Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st.
A Consolidation of
THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1893.
LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.
Louisville, Ky., 1893.
MORNING COURIER.
Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1894.

First issued as the
Courier-Journal November 5, 1898.
Rates.
Daily edition, one year, \$2.00
Daily and Sunday edition, one year, \$3.00
Daily and Sunday, one month, .35
Weekly edition, one year, .75
To City Subscribers.
Daily, delivered, .10c per week
Daily and Sunday, delivered, .15c per week
Daily and Sunday, delivered, 1 month, \$3.00
Daily and Sunday, delivered, 1 month, \$3.00
Entered as the Louisville Post-office as
second-class matter.
10, 12, 13 and 14 pages, .1c
15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 pages, .2c
23, 24, 25 and 26 pages, .3c
27, 28, 29 and 30 pages, .4c
Sunday edition, with magazine, .4c
Communications.
All communications should be addressed
to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals.
If writers who submit MSS. for
publication wish to have rejected articles
returned, they must in all cases send
stamps. The editors are glad to examine
MSS. but return postage must be in-
cluded.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1908

"Business."
Tuesday Evening, May 26.—The New
York stock market was very irregular
until the final hour when it declined
rather sharply, final prices being materi-
ally lower.
Money on call was easy at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4
per cent, ruling at 1 1/2. Time loans were
very full and steady at 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent.
Sterling exchange was steady.
The Chicago grain markets were very
strong. Corn had the biggest advance.
The May delivery closed 4 1/2c not higher
and the July delivery 2 1/2 to 3 1/2c. July
wheat was up 1/4 to 1/2c, and oats were
up 1/4 to 1/2c.
The cotton market opened steady at an
advance of 4 points to a decline of 1 point
and was fairly active with an easy ten-
dency, closing 8 to 15 points net lower.
The Chicago cattle, hog and sheep mar-
kets were steady.

Three Needs.
The questions considered at the pub-
lic meeting of the Board of Trade yes-
terday are of importance to every citi-
zen of Louisville. Some of the matters
that were announced for discussion
seem to have got lost in the disposi-
tion of the several speakers to concen-
trate upon the subject of streets and
roads. Those so overlooked are at first
blush trivial. The numbering of houses
and labeling of streets, for example,
are matters that appear very insignifi-
cant for a public assembly of busy
merchants and bankers to devote its
time to, when the bigger one of
streets and roads is up. However,
the matters mentioned are not
trivial, and that busy merchants
and bankers were willing to arrange a
programme of discussion embracing
them, but indicates how very important
to Louisville the very bone and sinew
of Louisville's representative population
considers the numbering of houses and
the proper designation of the streets
by suitable signs.

If city authorities of the past or present
had performed the very valuable
task of supplying the signs it would
not now be necessary for business men
even to announce mass-meetings in the
hope of exerting pressure upon the
powers that be and gaining the
street labels. The omission of these
signs enough details has long been
a source of inconvenience to home
folks and an annoyance to strangers.
To the latter it has given the
city a rare distinction—the distinc-
tion of being one of the hardest places
in the land in which to find one's way.
This impression on a stranger is not
one to be praised or prized. But the
impression on strangers is but an inci-
dent. The principal reason why the
house numbers and street signs should
have been supplied years ago is that
they are of daily practical use, if not
of absolute need, and are of common-
sense merit. It is earnestly to be hoped
that the citizens generally have been
unable to get heretofore the influ-
ence of the Board of Trade may get
for them, even if the Board of Trade
at the meeting did not reach these par-
ticular subjects.

If to anyone the important matters
of house numbers and street signs seem
trivial, the other question of thorough-
fares into and out of the city surely
does not so appear. Indeed, it would be
difficult to conjure up a strictly local
matter of graver aspect. It would be
hard to separate a city from its streets
or the comfort and prosperity of its
citizens from their highways. One of the
chief responsibilities of a city govern-
ment is streets. One of the funda-
mental needs of a city's people is
streets. For the past year or two the
people have taken a deeper interest in
the public thoroughfares than ever be-
fore. The Public Thoroughfares Com-
mission is a result of this awakened
interest, as the Board of Trade meet-
ing was the outgrowth of both. Read-
ers of the Courier-Journal have been
kept informed of the work of the com-
mission—of its discoveries of the tan-
gled streets of outlying districts, of its
plans to remedy the evil conditions as
far as possible and of its various con-
ferences with the city authorities con-
cerning its discoveries and plans. The
Board of Trade lends its influence to
the work of the Thoroughfares Com-
mission, and so the movement, already
well under way, for better streets, for
additional "through" streets in cramped
sections of the suburbs and for better
roads into the city gains new impetus.

The sentiment thus manifested and
further developed should not be permit-
ted to wane. The city authorities
should not be allowed to forget. House
numbers, street signs, streets—these are
three needs of the hour in Louisville.
The Board of Works is now advertising
for house numbers. Perhaps this im-
provement, authorized so long ago, is
at last actually to be made.

The Issue Is Made.
Mr. Bryan was wisely prompt in pro-
posing that Mr. Taft should unite with
him in an appeal to Congress to pass
the Publicity Bill. Mr. Taft is safely
wary in replying that he has been for
the Bill all along. Mr. Bryan has a
solid party vote to offer in favor of the
Bill. Mr. Taft offers a solid party vote
against the Bill. Yet each is recognized
as the coming standard-bearer of his
party. Which party is honest and
which is not? Upon the issue here
clearly joined can one true Democrat
in the United States hesitate to ac-
cept Mr. Bryan as his Chief in the com-
ing struggle?

Discounting the friction and the heat
of controversy, the case made by the
Courier-Journal against the nomination
of Mr. Bryan turned upon the point of
his availability. Some one, we thought,
representing in a less degree the dis-
cords which have driven so many Dem-
ocrats out of line gave promise of run-
ning stronger in the debatable States.
At no time did we propose to ride
roughshod over Mr. Bryan and his in-
disputable following. Our contention
was aimed to unite, not to divide, the
party.
It is the belief of the old-stagers that
Mr. Bryan had a broad, straight and
open high-road to the White House be-
fore him in 1904 and that he blocked
this by the Railway Ownership propo-
sals of his Madison Square Garden
speech. The Courier-Journal suffi-
ciently threshed that straw at the time
and regards it as not worth our while
now to nurse any regrets, or to waste
any tears about it. It is as milk that
was spilled, as water that is passed. In
point of fact we are no more menaced by
Railway Ownership than by an over-
flow from the canals of the planet Mars.
All that can be said against Mr. Bryan
in that connection is that he gave an un-
due emphasis to the radicalism of the
party at a turning where the mass and
body of Democrats wanted some com-
mon and rising ground to stand upon
and were willing to follow him to the
sure goal of victory along the well-worn
paths of axiomatic Democracy, leaving
the incidentals to adjust themselves as
we got the opportunity and the power
to consider them. In other words, the
severest criticism that can be passed
upon Mr. Bryan is that he missed the
psychologic moment, as the saying has
it, and was superfluous imprudent.

Let it pass. There was nothing to
it then—there is nothing to it now—
even a string. Theodore Roosevelt has
since preached Socialism so far reach-
ing as to throw Mr. Bryan and his
dream of Railway Ownership quite back
into the shade, to make Mr. Bryan look
like a Conservative. He who would
constitute either Free Silver, or Railway
Ownership a pretext for further oppos-
ing Mr. Bryan is not a Democrat and
never was a Democrat. Such a man
would deny his brother on account of
the coat he happened to wear last win-
ter. He would refuse to walk abroad at
night because he thinks the moon is
made of green cheese.
Meanwhile, the Democracy of 1908
will make no mistake if it heeds to the
line of the Democracy of 1876, which
heaved to the line of the Democracy of
Jefferson—vide the Inaugural Ad-
dress of 1801—and of Jackson, vide the
Bank Message of 1835.
We are to deal with a series of Gov-
ernmental details different from those
with which Jefferson, Jackson and Til-
den had to deal—though kindred in
character—and, if we be wise, we shall
address ourselves to these under advan-
tage of the principles so convincingly
expounded and so successfully applied
by Jefferson, Jackson and Til-
den. Mr. Bryan claims that this is his purpose
and there is no reason to doubt his sin-
cerity. We have differed with him not as
to the destination, but as to the route.
He proposed a short-cut through the
forest. We preferred the straight way
ahead. Neither can claim that he had a
good time. Both found Jordan—Jordan
through the bushes, and Jordan up the
hill—a hard road to travel. At last
we have reached a clearing to discover
that we have wasted time, energies
and resources upon misleading if not
immature differences of opinion.
And, what do we see? The same old
Money Devil, surrounded by his imps,
occupying the Seats of the Mighty, but
disguised as a Friend of the People;
preaching Civic Righteousness, while
levying pure blackmail upon Predatory
Wealth; preaching Tariff Reform—af-
ter the election—the Robber Barons
do the reforming; preaching Democ-
racy to the ear of the credulous only to
break it to the hope of the intelligent,
its Presidential Nominee takes out of
the Mouth and Hand of Wall Street, a
big Brother of the Rich appealing for
alms to the lowly and the poor. That
is what we see.
And, whom do they hate? Mr. Bry-

an. Whom do they fear? Mr. Bryan.
Else why are they so eager to defeat
his nomination? If he be so weak and
so easy to beat they ought to help
him along toward that nomination.
Well, he is going to be nominated all
the same, and, if they can fool more
than half the people all the time, may-
be they will beat him; but they will
have a united Democracy, making an
aggressive campaign, to meet upon ev-
ery foot of fighting ground—especially
between the Alleghenies and the Rock-
ies—the one, great paramount issue be-
ing the Republic versus the Plutocracy.

The disposition of the Publicity Bill
settles that. Nobody can now doubt
that the Republicans hope only to car-
ry the election by buying the elector-
ate. The same scheme of bargain and
sale which was revealed of 1900 and
1904 by the Insurance Investigations is
to be relied on to flood the country
with campaign funds stolen from the
widow and the orphan, blasted out of
the railways and the banks, flched
from labor by trying the fat out of the
manipulator. Nor is this all. The
Bloody Shirt is again to be hoisted as a
sectional and party shibboleth. The
color line is to be invoked to hold the
Northern negroes. Every evil passion
which lust of power and mercenary
greed can call to their aid—which des-
peration and despair can kindle in the
minds of the deprived—is to become
the ready agent for the corrupting of
the sources of our political being in
this last, final stand of the Money
Devil, quoting Scripture and buying
votes; prating of Morality and Reform,
whilst seeking to undermine the con-
science of the people and the law of the
land.

Clear away the brush-heaps. He who
is not for us is against us. Down with
factiousism. Out with the old banners
bearing the legend "the equal rights
of all, exclusive privileges to none." Up
with the Milk-white Flag-of the Con-
stitution emblazoned by the Eagles of
the Republic. Cant may be a clever
dog, but Truth is a better, and, in
the battle before us, He will be a win-
ner!

A Frolic That Comes High.
Under the compromise agreement
reached by the attorneys for the plain-
tiffs and the defendants twenty-nine
participants in the midnight frolic at
the home of Robert Hollowell in Cald-
well county must pay \$15,000 and half
of the costs of two trials. That is to
say each person who aided in that in-
famous party to regulate the affairs of the
Hollowells will be "out" between \$500
and \$1,000. The game was probably not
worth the candle.

It is gratifying to everyone who pre-
fers organized government to mob
tyranny to note that the case closed
with the payment of damages. The
sum is not large—not so large as it
should be when the magnitude of the
injury is considered—but it is sufficient
to make each defendant feel the hand
of the law and sufficient to reassure
persons who have feared that the night
raider outrages of the last two years.
Wherever it is possible to do so per-
sons who have been annoyed by night
riders should follow the example of the
Hollowells. The man whose home has
been raided and who has been over-
whelmed by numbers and humiliated
by being whipped may get quite as
much satisfaction out of a civil ac-
tion for the recovery of damages as by
recourse to the criminal courts, and ex-
perience demonstrates that it is less
difficult to secure a verdict for dam-
ages than to secure a conviction in a
criminal action.

Everyone who has a cause of action
against night riders of whose identity
he is certain owes it to himself and to
society to use every effort to prevent
the guilty from escaping punishment.
The outlaws need a lesson in the dis-
advantages of disobedience of the laws,
and no lesson can be too severe.
The plaintiffs, the Jury, Judge Evans
and the people of Kentucky are to be
congratulated upon the outcome of the
Hollowell case.

The Trade of Writing.
Nowadays there is a sound business
reason, as well as one of sentiment,
for caring not who makes the Nation's
laws and being content to write the
songs. The New York World calls at-
tention to the fact that Charles K.
Harris netted \$30,000 from "After the
Ball," a song that had its day ten
or a dozen years ago, and has been
virtually forgotten. It will be re-
called that Cy Warman made a for-
tune from "Sweet Marie" and became,
upon the strength of that achievement,
a man of letters, now little known and
hardly remembered by the song he com-
posed when he presided at the throttle
of a locomotive. "My Old Kentucky
Home" written by Stephen Collins
Foster, when song writing had not be-
come a paying trade, produced a pit-
tance, although it is sung around the
world to-day, and rated as a classic
among the folk songs of the South.
Will S. Hays, of Louisville, whose
"Mollie Darling" was as widely popu-
lar as Mr. Harris' masterpiece, and
more enduringly so, sold the words
and the music for \$25 and devoted the
proceeds to charity.

The Nashville Banner, commenting
upon the World's observations upon
the emoluments of song writing, says
that a fortune was made from "David
Harum," now almost as completely a
dead letter as the popular songs of
the time at which it was written, and
that Nathaniel Hawthorne's earnings
from all of his writings were less than
the royalties from this one "best seller."

Continuing the Banner says:
"Had Foster lived and written his songs
at this day he probably would have
reaped a much greater profit, because
of the multiplied facilities for advertise-
ment. If Dr. Samuel Johnson were now living
he could doubtless get much more for
the manuscript of 'Rasselas' than would
pay the funeral expenses of his mother,
and the tragedy of the marvelous boy,
Chatterton, would be improbable."
The cheap and garish, as a rule, have
more immediate success now, both in
music and in literature, than productions
of solid worth, but there is no reason
for true merit to be discouraged in this
day and generation. There are liberal re-
wards for both good books and good
songs.

The trade of writing, as well as the
profession of letters, is much more
highly paid in the Twentieth century
than ever before in the history of the
world, and the rewards for both me-
diocrity and genius promise to be lar-
ger in the future than they are in the
present. As the captains of industry
have brought to a highly specialized
condition the market for brains that
spell achievement in the various fields
of industrial enterprise, the publishers
have specialized the market for brains
that produce anything that the ever-
widening public will read. Here is a
market for blank verse poetry, and
there a place where limericks are
bought at so much a line; here a house
that deals in the output of the novel-
ist, and there a hole-in-the-wall where
the dramatist may submit his wares to
purchasers who may make him famous
in a night and rich in a twelvemonth,
and who are sufficiently hard driven by
competition to keep a keen eye peeled
for whatever bids fair to touch the
popular taste. The commercialization
of writing may cause lovers of litera-
ture to lament, but it has opened a
most fruitful field of endeavor to writ-
ers of all sorts of every class.

Mark Twain's earnings amount to
almost \$100,000—an amount that many
persons, mistakenly, assert cannot be
honestly made in commerce in a life-
time. This shows how much richer the
field of humor is to-day than it was a
century or a few centuries ago. George
Bernard Shaw might have remained a
clerk if the possibilities for getting
money returns were no greater than
those that were offered when Terence
and Plautus wrote. Mr. Dooley is vast-
ly better paid than the Athenian philo-
sophers, and Wallace Irwin is much
more handsomely remunerated than
the brilliant but now almost for-
gotten Winthrop Mackworth Praed.

While the market for trashy writ-
ing is more active than the market
for literature, there is no reason for
the writer of literature to be discour-
aged. Writers of popular songs and
popular novels get larger immediate
returns than writers of blank verse,
but the writers of blank verse have
greater opportunities than they for-
merly had. Had Shakespeare been
writing during the first decade of the
Twentieth century William Vaughan
Moody might have entered the
market with "The Great Divide" and
harvested larger royalties in a
year than the author of "Ham-
let," but Shakespeare, writing for
a modern London publisher or sell-
ing the product of his prolific
pen to a New York distributor, would
be making a great deal more money
than he made when he wrote the plays
that are now second in popularity to
the Bible, and far out sell the works
of any other unrepaid writer. If
Homer had been born in Indiana he
might not have become as rich as
George Ade, but he would not have
been merely a gifted "hobo." If an
active newspaper reporter, chronicling
the history of yesterday in prose, gets
a greater money return than the ear-
lier epic poet, this does not mean
that the market for poetry is worse
than it was before the trade of writ-
ing trashy fiction and the trade of re-
porting current events became remun-
erative, but that the returns for all
manner of writing are better than
they have ever been.

The Boston Advertiser says of the
Appalachian and White Mountain bill,
"the riddle of the bill's obstruction in
the House is unanswered." By the
way, is there anybody cutting timber
in the Appalachians who would rather
contribute to a campaign fund than
knock off work?

Admiral Evans assures the inter-
viewer that the American battleships
are all right. Reuter, that to the con-
trary, notwithstanding. By the way,
does anyone within hearing remember
who the late Reuter was?

"Prohibition in Georgia is not now
regarded as an unmixed blessing," says
an Atlanta newspaper. In fact, it takes
a genuine optimist to regard speak-
ing or jug-tug-straight whisky as an
unmixed blessing.

A pastor in New York says a "Merry
Widow" hat is apt to destroy the spirit
of worship in the man behind it in
church. Still it does not cause him to
become as profane as it would at the
theater.

The Houston Post calls it "the al-
leged traffic inquiry." Who has the
hardhood to make an allegation that
it is anything more than a campaign
contribution promoter?

Since Judd Morier Lewis has his ap-
pendix removed he is writing much
longer poems. And yet some persons
contend that no appendix ever did any
good.

"We learn from the Courier-Journal,"
begins a New York Journalist in a lead-
ing editorial. Of course, and the more
you read the more you will learn.

At any rate Walter Wellman will dis-
cover the North Pole before Speaker
Cannon discovers the Paper Trust.

Frank M. Andrews, Archi-
tect, Meets With Board.
FETTER FRANCHISE INJUNC-
TION ARGUED BY ATTORNEYS.

Taken Under Advisement.
NUMBER OF BILLS PASSED.

Frankfort, Ky., May 26.—[Special.]—
Plans for the power-houses, electric light-
ing plant, landings, gardening and fur-
nishings for the new Capitol were sub-
mitted to the Capitol Commission this
afternoon by Frank M. Andrews, the
architect. Mr. Andrews laid drawings for
the entire work yet to be done on the
building, including the furnishings, and
the commission will meet again to-mor-
row when it is probable that some pos-
sible decision will be reached regarding the
completion of the Capitol. It has not
yet been decided whether or not an in-
terim plan will be adopted for the build-
ing. The plans for the power house
have not been accepted as yet. Mr. An-
drews will remain over and will meet with
the commission again to-morrow. He is
desired to get the power plant completed
as soon as possible, and that will be the
first thing taken up to-morrow.

Decision Against Denham.
The Court of Appeals, in an opinion by
Judge Barker, to-day dismissed the appeal
of J. A. Denham, who in ex parte pro-
ceedings asked the court to appoint him
attorney for the office of Common-
wealth's Attorney. The court has ruled
judicially. The court here holds that
the proceedings were not properly
conducted and that the court should
dismiss the appeal. The court here
declines to take possession of the office
of Commonwealth's Attorney. Judge
Barker declined to recognize his ap-
pointment as attorney for the office of
Commonwealth's Attorney. The court
here ruled that the district was changed by
the appointment of Judge Barker. The
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pointment of Judge Barker. The court
here ruled that the district was changed
by the appointment of Judge Barker.

Gov. Willson to-day named as mem-
bers of the State Board of Embalming,
Alison, Covington, and Henry
Gayle, of Columbus. The members from
a list of six names which
were submitted to him by the Ken-
tucky Funeral Directors Association.

Fetter Franchise Argued.
The Fetter Lighting franchise case was
before the Court of Appeals this after-
noon. The case was argued by the in-
junction granted by Judge Kirby in the
Jefferson Circuit Court. The case was
argued by the city of Louisville, through
attorneys, and the case was argued by
the city of Louisville, through attorneys.
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city of Louisville, through attorneys.

Sworn In As Attorneys.
Wallace T. Hughes and J. Hunt Stiles
were sworn in to-day as attorneys at
law in the highest bar in the State.
Both are young lawyers of
Louisville.

Special Judges Appointed.
The Governor to-day appointed D. D.
Sabiet, of Salersville, as Special Judge
of the Circuit Court in the Jefferson
County Circuit Court. The case was
argued by the city of Louisville, through
attorneys, and the case was argued by
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city of Louisville, through attorneys.

Kavanaugh Files Bond.
Frank Kavanaugh, who was elected
librarian at the recent session of the
Board of Public Works, to-day filed his
bond with the Secretary of the Board.
Mr. Kavanaugh will assume his duties as
librarian to-day. When the term of Mr.
Van Meter expires.

Commencement of
WARD SEMINARY.
Diplomas and Certificates Awarded
To Fifty-one Young Women.

Nashville, Tenn., May 26.—[Special.]—
Commencement exercises for the for-
ty-fourth annual session of Ward Sem-
inary were held here this week. Many
States in the Union were represented
not only in the list of graduates, but in
the number of friends and relatives who
came to witness the proudest mo-
ment in the life of the sweet girl grad-
uate. The exercises were of a high
character and were attended by a large
number of guests. The graduates were
awarded diplomas and certificates.

Compromise Between
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.
Either Adams Or Courley To With-
draw From Race For Cir-
cuit Judge.

Jackson, Ky., May 26.—[Special.]—It
is rumored here to-night that the un-
labeled race is writing much longer
poems. And yet some persons contend
that no appendix ever did any good.

"We learn from the Courier-Journal,"
begins a New York Journalist in a lead-
ing editorial. Of course, and the more
you read the more you will learn.

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cover the North Pole before Speaker
Cannon discovers the Paper Trust.

Frank M. Andrews, Archi-
tect, Meets With Board.
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PLANSSUBMITTED FLOOR LEADERS
Capitol Commission Takes Hold the Center of Stage In
Up Powerhouse.

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pointment of Judge Barker. The court
here ruled that the district was changed
by the appointment of Judge Barker.

Gov. Willson to-day named as mem-
bers of the State Board of Embalming,
Alison, Covington, and Henry
Gayle, of Columbus. The members from
a list of six names which
were submitted to him by the Ken-
tucky Funeral Directors Association.

Fetter Franchise Argued.
The Fetter Lighting franchise case was
before the Court of Appeals this after-
noon. The case was argued by the in-
junction granted by Judge Kirby in the
Jefferson Circuit Court. The case was
argued by the city of Louisville, through
attorneys, and the case was argued by
the city of Louisville, through attorneys.
The case was argued by the city of
Louisville, through attorneys. The case
was argued by the city of Louisville,
through attorneys. The case was argued
by the city of Louisville, through attor-
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of Louisville, through attorneys. The
case was argued by the city of Louis-
ville, through attorneys. The case was
argued by the city of Louisville, through
attorneys. The case was argued by the
city of Louisville, through attorneys.

Sworn In As Attorneys.
Wallace T. Hughes and J. Hunt Stiles
were sworn in to-day as attorneys at
law in the highest bar in the State.
Both are young lawyers of
Louisville.

Commencement of
WARD SEMINARY.
Diplomas and Certificates Awarded
To Fifty-one Young Women.

POINTS ABOUT
PEOPLE.
Miss Ada Walsh was the hostess at a
delightful informal luncheon given at
her home on Third avenue yesterday
afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss
Julia Broad French, of Rochester, N. Y.
Miss Walsh's guests were:
MESDAEMES
Lewis J. Gorin, John Moren,
Evelyn Hagg, Alexander Ramsey.
MISSSES
Julia Broad French, Emily Ethel Irwin,
Madison Ball, Margaret Wathen,
Aileen M. Herr, Nellie Hegswald.

Miss Emily Hunsley will entertain in-
formally at bridge this afternoon in hon-
or of Miss Mary Boyle. There will be three
tables of players.
Mrs. Eden Cook was the hostess at an
informal euchre party given at her home
on First street yesterday afternoon.
Her guests were: Mrs. Charles
Stockley, of Memphis.
Mrs. R. M. Kelly will entertain at cards
next Tuesday afternoon, June 2, in hon-
or of Mrs. Stockley.
Mrs. Stockley will be the guest of
party at an informal eight-hand euchre
party to be given at her home on Wed-
nesday afternoon, June 3, by Mrs. Edward
Aitsheler.

Mrs. Morton Calhoun will entertain at
an informal 500 party at her home on
Fourth street this afternoon in honor of
Miss Elizabeth Hutton. The party will
be the hostess at a meeting of the
club on Wednesday afternoon, June 3.
Miss Bertha Thompson will entertain
informally at bridge this afternoon in hon-
or of Miss Elizabeth Hutton.
Miss Hattie Calhoun will be the hostess at
a miscellaneous shower to be given at
her home on Friday afternoon in honor of
Miss Rachel Graves.
Mrs. Len Hendon will entertain on
Friday afternoon in honor of Miss
Rachel Graves.
Mrs. A. O. Goshorn will leave to-morrow
for St. Louis, where she will be the guest
of Mrs. Fanny McPeckers for two
weeks.

Miss Anna Brown, who has been the
guest of Miss Emma Patton in Four-
th street for several days, returned to
her home at 1205 S. Second street yester-
day afternoon, and will leave to-
morrow for St. Louis. She will be the
guest of Mrs. Fanny McPeckers for two
weeks.
Mrs. Alvin T. Hart returned home yester-
day afternoon from a trip to New
Orleans, Texas and Chicago with friends
from England and Chicago.
Mrs. James P. Ryan, of Indianapolis,
has been the guest of Mrs. Joseph
B. Dunlap, in Belmont, returned home
yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Norvin T. Harris and
their daughters, Misses Belle and Joel
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Redfern Corsets

Model "CC" Full figures are, as a rule, considered "hard to fit." We think not, as we have in the Redfern make many models that are specifically patterned for full figures.

Redfern "CC" is a model with the Dip-Loin skirt and the long-back. This model never fails to improve the figure—in fact, it is the making of the figure.

We invite you, if your form answers to this description, to visit our fitting room. Our expert will quickly fit you without extra charge.

Security RUBBER BUTTON HOSE SUPPORTERS.

Model "CC" Batiste—Price, \$4.00.

Kaufman-Straus Co. (Incorporated)

DEATHS.

GROSS—May 26, at 9:40 p. m., Pierce G. Gross, son of A. J. and the late Margaret Gross, aged 21 years and 15 days, at the family residence, 294 W. Market street.

PRYOR—Tuesday afternoon, at home of her parents, 1514 Barret avenue, Natalie Pryor, daughter of E. C. and Josephine Pryor (formerly E. C. and Josephine Pryor), in her 14th year.

Notice of funeral later.

Funeral directors & embalmers.

1820 WEST MARKET.

MEETINGS.

Aurora Lodge, No. 63, F. and A. M., will meet in stated communication this (Wednesday), May 27, at 8 p. m., in their hall, 1125 West Market street.

Work in the E. A. and F. C. degrees will be given. Members are fraternally invited.

JOHN BLAIS, Secretary.

Preston Lodge, No. 251, F. and A. M., will meet in stated communication in their hall, Main street, above Sicily, this (Wednesday) evening, at 8 o'clock, for work in E. A. and F. C. degrees.

Members are fraternally invited.

AUGUST R. BAUMER, W. M. T. O. L. O. Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Notice.

Office of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, Rooms 27 and 28 City Hall, Louisville, Ky., May 26, 1908.

Coupons of city bonds due June 1, 1908, payable in New York, will be paid in presentation at this office until 10 o'clock a. m., Friday, May 29, 1908.

J. M. TERRY, Treasurer and Secretary.

Notice.

All persons having claims against estate of Margaret S. Turpin, deceased, will present same to me, properly proven, at my office, Louisville, Ky., on or before May 29, 1908.

THOS. A. BARBER, Executor.

SUMMER RESORTS.

MOUNT CLEMENS MICHIGAN.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

Mt. Clemens Mineral Water Baths are unrivaled for the treatment of RHEUMATISM AND ALL Nervous and Blood Diseases.

Two hundred bath houses, hotels and boarding houses offer accommodations and rates. East and West via the Grand Trunk Railway System. Detroit suburban electric cars every half hour. Illustrated book of Mt. Clemens mailed free. Address:

F. R. EASTMAN, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

NORTH Michigan Opening

Advance Sleeping Cars will leave Louisville 3:45 p. m. over Pennsylvania-C. & R. R. to Petoskey, Mackinac, and North Michigan resorts Tuesdays and Fridays in June.

"The Northland Limited"

Regular Daily Service will be established June 28, leaving Louisville 3:45 p. m.

For details write C. H. HAGERTY, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

Drennon Springs

A delightful place to spend the summer. A home for families. A place to rest, spiritual food, rest, and a beautiful park of natural beauty. Water, pure, country air, fresh, and a beautiful view of the river. Make the world your home. DRENNON SPRINGS CO., Prop's, Drennon Springs, Ky.

HEALING SPRINGS HOTEL.

Healing Springs, Bath Co., Va., Opens June 1.

For further information address W. HOWARD MCCLINTOCK, - Manager.

Hotels.

Chicago's South Side Hotel Center.

Consisting of Chicago Beach Hotel, The Elms Hotel, Hyde Park Hotel, Hotel Du Pont, and Hotel Windsor.

BACK TO WORK

Ohio Falls Iron Company Employees Expect to Go.

SO EXPLAIN RECENT BIG SCRAP METAL PURCHASES.

SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS TO KEEP DECORATION DAY.

SERVICES AT THE CEMETERY.

Large purchases of scrap iron are being made almost daily by the Ohio Falls Iron Company, an extensive manufacturing enterprise of New Albany, which leads the men in the factory to believe that the plant will be operated to its full capacity in a short time. Large quantities of scrap metal have been delivered at the mill within the last few weeks and the total amount of scrap metal received by the company is not to be known until the plant is in operation in a few weeks at most. The company has been in operation since the beginning of the year, but they are now of the opinion that conditions will be different shortly.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Soldiers and Civilians Will Celebrate Decoration Day.

Services will be held at the National Soldiers' cemetery on Elkin avenue, New Albany, Saturday afternoon in memory of the dead of the Civil War, and elaborate preparations have been made for the occasion. Instead of the long march, customary from the center of the city to the cemetery, the old soldiers will be taken to the cemetery by motor cars, from which place the column will march to the cemetery grounds.

Chief Marshal.

Services will be made up of Companies C and M Indiana National Guard, together with the G. A. R. Post of New Albany, and the members of the city officials. The oration will be delivered by the Rev. Frank T. Porter, pastor of the Park Street Baptist Church, New Albany. Religious exercises will be conducted by the Rev. C. C. and Josephine Pryor, daughter of E. C. and Josephine Pryor (formerly E. C. and Josephine Pryor), in her 14th year.

Notice of funeral later.

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Young Woman Dies of Consumption.

St. Sterling, Ky., May 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Alice Redmon Knox died here today of consumption, aged 29 years. She was the daughter of William Redmon, a well-known and popular woman. She is survived by her husband, W. H. Knox, and three children.

Revolutionary War, as well as those of the Mexican and Civil wars. It has been suggested that the monument be placed in the vacant market space at Market street, between Pearl and State streets, one of the most conspicuous places in the city. The suggestion has been well received by the ladies of the chapter, and the committee on the monument will be erected at the place suggested. A number of the Revolutionary soldiers have been buried in the rural cemetery at Floyd county, some in Georgetown township and others in the farthest corner of the county. It is proposed to interest the people generally in this matter by a contest at which the best secured the requisite funds for the monument.

Prof. McInnis To Retire.

Prof. C. B. McInnis, teacher of English in the High School at New Albany for the last three years, will retire from the faculty of that institution at the close of the term. Next year he will assume the head of the English department of the High School at Decatur, Ill. Prof. McInnis was born in New Albany, Ind., where he was educated. He has been a member of the faculty of the High School at New Albany for the last three years, and has been successful in his work with the most gratifying success with the patrons of the school and the pupils coming to New Albany.

Glorious-Orchestra Recital.

A joint recital will be given on Monday night at the High School auditorium, New Albany, by the High School chorus, the orchestra, and the piano soloists. The recital will be given at 8 o'clock, and will be a most successful one. The piano soloists will be Miss Ruth Rough, Scott Leach, and Scott Leach.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM NEW ALBANY.

George J. and Mary Haskell have adopted Laura K. Smart, a niece of Mrs. Haskell, who has been living with them at Cedar Grove, Lafayette township, since her mother's death.

Miss E. M. Matthews, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews, at Cedar Grove, Lafayette township, has returned to her home in Dayton, O.

Miss Minnie Sprague, of this city, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews, at Cedar Grove, Lafayette township, since her mother's death.

The City Clerk, John Short, has granted a permit to Cook Day to repair a dwelling on Vincennes street, between Vincennes and West streets, at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Matthews.

John L. Francis, 212 Elkin avenue, Silver Grove, will leave tomorrow morning for Mr. Vernon Knight, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews, at Cedar Grove, Lafayette township, since her mother's death.

Mayor Jacob Best has been elected financial secretary of New Albany Lodge, No. 1, O. E. P., at all their meetings.

H. H. Boone, a young lawyer of the city, will deliver the memorial address at the services held by the Modern Woodmen of America in honor of the late John L. Francis.

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performed by the Rev. W. B. Grimes, the pastor.

The German Evangelical Sunday-school, 417 Grove street, will give a picnic at Fern Grove June 10. Extensive preparations have been made for the event by the committee.

Miss Anna H. Reilly, who has been visiting relatives on the Silver Hill, west of the city, will leave for New Castle, Ky., to spend a few days before returning to her home in Louisville.

Carl John Timmons, who has been commanding the transfer at Paducah, Ky., for the last twelve years, has returned to this city and will take up his residence on the Silver Hill.

Police force, is taking his annual vacation this week. He is spending the time at his home on Vincennes street, where he is making improvements to his property.

Oldham Bright was 79 years old yesterday and appropriately celebrated the anniversary at his home, 414 East Seventh street, by having a large number of friends called to extend congratulations.

Property owners will file a petition with the Board of Public Works to-day for the improvement of the alley between the alley between Eleventh and Thirteenth streets and Spring and Elm streets.

Oscar Dunnahoo and Miss Mabel Stoll, niece of the late Oscar Dunnahoo, will be married at the residence of the Central Christian church, the ceremony having been performed by the pastor, the Rev. B. F. Cain.

The funeral of Edward Birney, the Saturday night, having been held at the residence of the late Edward Birney, a train of cars, will take place this morning at 10 o'clock, from the family home, 710 East Oak street.

Benjamin E. Webb, of 217 Vincennes street, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews, at Cedar Grove, Lafayette township, since her mother's death.

William Briggs Hile, a young lawyer of the city, will deliver the memorial address at the services held by the Modern Woodmen of America in honor of the late John L. Francis.

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Last Chance to Enter Photo Contest

The Amateur Photo contest which has been conducted by the Illustrated Sunday Magazine of the Courier-Journal will come to a close May 31. Absolutely no pictures received after that date will be considered by the judges. The announcement of awards will be made later in the Sunday Magazine.

All kinds of photos, taken by amateurs, are eligible in the contest, there being no restriction as to size or subject-matter. Prizes to be awarded are as follows: First, \$10; Second, \$5; Third, \$3; Fourth, \$2.

All photos must be by amateur photographers; must have the name and address of the taker on the back, and must be marked "Photo Contest Entry."

Payment will be made to prize-winners only, though others of the pictures submitted in the contest may be published, if suitable.

In making awards, interest of the subject as well as excellence of the work will be considered by the judges.

No photos will be returned.

Address all pictures entered to

PHOTO CONTEST EDITOR, Courier-Journal, Louisville.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION FOR GOOD ROADS

Business Men Taking Good

Look At Situation.

Want Better System of Im-

provement Payments.

May Call Huge Mass-Meeting

At Armory.

BOARD OF TRADE SPONSOR.

An impetus of a far-reaching nature

was given the project for the betterment

of streets and roads at yesterday's noon-

day meeting of the Board of Trade.

The exchange hall, which was crowded

with representatives of the city and

county, was the scene of a most interest-

ing and profitable discussion of the

subject of the improvement of the

city's roads. The Board of Trade, which

has been the sponsor of the project

since its inception, has been the

most active in the matter.

The meeting was presided over by

Mr. J. H. Hume, president of the

Board of Trade, who, in his address,

stated that the Board of Trade

was not only a body of business

men, but also a body of public

spirits, and that it was the duty

of every citizen to support the

project of the improvement of the

city's roads.

He then turned to the question of

the payment of the cost of the

improvement, and stated that the

Board of Trade was not only a

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body of business men, but also a

body of public spirits, and that it

was the duty of every citizen to

work, and in making these bids the

contract and the present plan of all

cash assessments, figure a certain

percentage of the cost of the work.

Another feature of the project is the

fact that the cost of the work

will be paid by the city, and not

by the property owners.

The project is a most important

one, and it is the duty of every

citizen to support it.

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IMMENSE CROWDS

GREET FRENCH PRESIDENT

WITH ENTHUSIASM.

State Ball Given At Buckingham

Palace In Honor of the

King's Guest.

London, May 26.—At Buckingham

Palace to-night a great state ball was

given in honor of the French President,

the President of the French Republic.

This was the culminating feature of a

series of entertainments given in

honor of the French President.

The scene within the walls of Buck-

ingham Palace was one of exceptional

brilliance. The royal guests assembled

in the throne room and a fanfare of

music announced the arrival of the

French President.

The French President, who has been

in London since his arrival, was

met by the royal family and the

British royal family.

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YESTERDAY'S REAL

ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Activity In Market Shown By Deeds

Recorded In Courthouse.

S. S. Reed to Alice Betcher.

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WEST EASYLY SPRING HANNIBAL

Milton Young's Colt Leads From Start To Finish, Defeating Dainty Dame, Balbus and Others.

HANNIBAL BEATS A BIG FIELD.

Killing Made On Albert Star In the Mile Event.

Honest Takes Handicap.

ETHELDA HAS EASY VICTORY.

LANDS PURSE RACE FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS FROM GOOD YOUNGSTERS.

SPLENDID CARD FOR TO-DAY.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

Plantland Beats Good Field.

Arrowsworth Rewards Talent.

Three Features For To-day.

Ethelda Scores Again.

Hannibal Wins.

Royal Sport To-day!

Fleetest Horses in the West Will Race.

WEST EASYLY SPRING HANNIBAL

LOUISVILLE FOR CHART

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 26.—Nineteenth day of spring meeting of New Louisville Jockey Club. Weather clear; track good.

Charles F. Price, presiding judge; Lyman Davis, secretary; J. J. Holtman, starter.

163—FIRST RACE—One mile; purse \$400; for 2-year-olds; selling. Start bad. Won easily; second and third same. Winner, M. Young's colt, 21.4, 22.4, 23.4, 24.4, 25.4, 26.4, 27.4, 28.4, 29.4, 30.4, 31.4, 32.4, 33.4, 34.4, 35.4, 36.4, 37.4, 38.4, 39.4, 40.4, 41.4, 42.4, 43.4, 44.4, 45.4, 46.4, 47.4, 48.4, 49.4, 50.4, 51.4, 52.4, 53.4, 54.4, 55.4, 56.4, 57.4, 58.4, 59.4, 60.4, 61.4, 62.4, 63.4, 64.4, 65.4, 66.4, 67.4, 68.4, 69.4, 70.4, 71.4, 72.4, 73.4, 74.4, 75.4, 76.4, 77.4, 78.4, 79.4, 80.4, 81.4, 82.4, 83.4, 84.4, 85.4, 86.4, 87.4, 88.4, 89.4, 90.4, 91.4, 92.4, 93.4, 94.4, 95.4, 96.4, 97.4, 98.4, 99.4, 100.4, 101.4, 102.4, 103.4, 104.4, 105.4, 106.4, 107.4, 108.4, 109.4, 110.4, 111.4, 112.4, 113.4, 114.4, 115.4, 116.4, 117.4, 118.4, 119.4, 120.4, 121.4, 122.4, 123.4, 124.4, 125.4, 126.4, 127.4, 128.4, 129.4, 130.4, 131.4, 132.4, 133.4, 134.4, 135.4, 136.4, 137.4, 138.4, 139.4, 140.4, 141.4, 142.4, 143.4, 144.4, 145.4, 146.4, 147.4, 148.4, 149.4, 150.4, 151.4, 152.4, 153.4, 154.4, 155.4, 156.4, 157.4, 158.4, 159.4, 160.4, 161.4, 162.4, 163.4, 164.4, 165.4, 166.4, 167.4, 168.4, 169.4, 170.4, 171.4, 172.4, 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